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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. She rose from her delicions sleep, And put away her soft brown hair, And, in a tone as low and deep

As love's first whisper, breathed a prayer; Her snow-white hands together pressed, Her blue eyes sheltered in the lid, The folded linen on her breast Just swelling with the charms it hid.

And from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and snowy foot, Whose step upon the earth did p ess Like a sweet snow-flake, soft and mute; And then from slumbers chaste and warm, Like a young spirit fresh from heaven,

She bowed that young and matchless form; And humbly prayed to be forgiven. Oh, God! if souls as pure as these Need daily mercy from Thy throne-If she upon her bended knees, Our holiest and purest one-She, with a face so clear and bright,

We deem her some stray child of light; If she, with these soft eyes and tears, Day after day in her young years, Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee, How hardly if she win not heaven, Will our wild errors be forgiven !

Miscellancons.

Mr Sibley the president, and Mr Collins, the engineer, of the overland teleof getting up Clubs will be supplied with graph line to Europe via Bherings a handsome pictorial Show-bill on appli- Straits and the Amoor are in Russia in furtherance of this great enterprise, and receiving marked attentions from the Emperor. On the occasion of their presentation, which took place at his favorite palace of Tsarokocisiki, twenty miles from St Petersburgh, the grand master of eeremonies introducing them a grand -Albany Journal. entertainment was given, at which all present. At the entertainment, the order of France and Turkey given to the dis- Boston. He had an adventure one day,

the great notables and dignitaries were Back Numbers can be supplied at any of presedence was, after the ambassadors tinguished Amer eans; and at the depot where the guests who had come out from each. A complete Set, comprising Eight the city were to take carriages for the A pooty girl in spectacles sot near me, palace, the royal carriages were in wait- and was tellin a young man how much ing, and after the ambassadors above he reminded her of a young man she used mentioned, the precedence was accorded to know in Wattham. Pooty soon the to the two Americans. One of the em- young man got out, and smilin' in a seperor' ministers proposed to occupy the ductiy manner, I said to the girl in spec. third earriage, but was obliged to fall nack and another earriage was brought up with a splendid pair of dapple grey | "Yes," she said, "you do remind me of horses, riehly caparisoned, drivers and footmen in royal liveries, and the an- tiary for stealin' a barrel of mackerel-he

nouncment given, 'carriage for the The marked attentions of the emperor towards Messrs Sibley and Collins have returned fleet, and had learned from the with him. officers the great kindness of our people The work executed by the Grover & to them. At the palace, a suite of three to the exclusive use of the Americans.

At the Emperor's private theater in the journey said he never liked to see tables palace, the same marked attentions were paid them by giving them the best seats-Mr Collins is forming a corps of engineers to be sent to Irkoutsh to explore A shrewd inference. the coasts of Siberia and the eastern side of the straits. The enterprise is proceeding with such rapidity that the cable to be used for crossing the strait has been already ordered in England. Two ves sels loaded with materials have been sent to San Francisco, and two others will be sent to the sea of Okhotsk early in the G U S T A V D R E S S E L spring. It is thought that the greatest difficulties will be met with in the north-Minn, orn part of the American continent from tional amendment.

the Indians, but it is said by some visitors to these regions that these Indians are of a peaceful character. Mr Sibley proposes to place the stations at short distances from each other, and to keep up amicable relations with the savage tribes by means of gifts. The same obstacles were presented after the construction of the line to San Francisco which passes over large tracts inhabited by Indians. TERMS, \$150 The company has been continually on good terms with them, and what seems very strange is the fact that, while the NO 26 Indians have been at war, and carrying on their slaughter and desvastation, they have never destroyed the telegraphic communication. The Indians have a superstitious reverence for it and eall it the work of the great spirit. The enterprise will be prosecuted with the greatest energy, and when accomplished will bo one of the greatest works of the age, and one of the most beneficial to the progress of civilization.

Oil Items.

Petroleum has been found in Crawford county, Indiana, and a company has been offered \$1,000,000 for its recently purchased lands. The Kentveky Legislature is chartering companies enough to bore the whole State. No smoking is allowed near the oil wells. The Coquette well in Pennsylvania averages 640 barrels per day. An unprecedented quantity of oil is awaiting shipment to market. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad carried 588.178 harrels in ten mouths last year. The Noble well, recently dried produced 1,500 barrels per day at one time, making over \$3,000,000 for somebody: There are over 2,000 derricks with steam engines around Oil City, Pa Boring has commenced in Ashtabula county, Ohio.

A Prediction Verified.

Ten years ago William H. Seward gave utterance to this prediction: "Slavery must disappear from this continent, and you and I may live to see it." For utterng it he was denounced as a fanatic and "visionary" Many even of his own friends thought that his judgment was clouded by his enthusiasm. They could not believe that a revolution so tremendous could take place in so short a time,

A "Hoss Car "Adventure

Artemus Ward is looking at things, in

which resulted as follows: I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. taeles: "Don't I remind you of somebody

you used to know?" one man, but he was sent to the Penitendied there, so I conclood you ain't him." I didn't pursoo the conversation.

-ABSENCE OF MIND .- "Old Bum produced great wonder at the court. It blebce" was the eognomen of Mr T-, of is said that no such attentions have been N=. He gained the title from the fact shown to private citizens from any coun- of his catching a bumble-bee one day as try before during the reign of this em- he was shingling his barn, and in attemptperor. These distinguished marks of his | ing to destroy the insect with the hatchet, favor are no doubt intended as a compli- eut off the ends of his thumb and forement to our country in return for the kind fingers, letting the insect go unharmed. reception given the Russian fleet, recent- | fle once ran through the streets with his ly, in our waters. The emperor told Mr hat off and his hands something like Siv.ey, in the course of his conversation three feet asunder, held before him, begwith him, that he had just returned from ging the passers by not to disturb him, Nice, where he had seen the ships of the as he had got the measure of a doorway

> -Fifteen States have thus far retified the anti-slavery amendment to the Con-

> stitution, and only one has rejected it. -An Irishman, who was once on a full of books and newspapers where he stopped at night, "for" said he, "I can never find any whisky at such places."

-A great toper who had drank nothing stronger than brandy all his life called for a goblet of water on his death bed, saying-"When a man is dying he ought

to make up with his enemies." -The soul of old John Brown, which has been "marehing on" for some time past, is said to have started on the double quick, since the passage of the constitu-

Chaska, - - - Minnesota

Saturday March 4

TO THE PUBLIC.

cheerfully extended to us when we first ness of this statement. started the enterprise of publishing the paper nearly three years since.

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al rate of interest is six per cent, paying of titles, lawyers' fees, stamp duties the occupation of Wilmington, did not or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly comand delays, and you will finally have returned you the same kind of money you would receive from the Government, and less of it. If you invest in this loan, you have no trouble. Any bank or banker will o'rain it for you without charge. To each of some forty rifles presented for inspecnote or bond are affixed five "coupons" tion, the Hammond rifle as the future par. Subscribe s will select their own agents, or interest tickets, due at the expiration for the United States service. Mr Ham- in whom they have confidence, and who only are of each successive half-year. The holder mond, the inventor, is a mechanic in the to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for of a note has simply to cut off one of factory of the New Haven Arms Comthese coupons, present it at the nearest pany, at Bridgeport, Conn. A Hartford bank or Government Agency, and receive company gives him \$10.000 in gold, or his interest; the note itself need not be its equivalent in each, \$2 on each rifle presented at all. Or a coupon thus pay- manufactured, for the patent, and a salable will everywhere be equivalent, when any of \$2,500 as superintendent of their 1st. National Bank of St. Paul due to monay. If you wish to horrow manufacture.

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to large capitalists, it offers special in. ducements to those who wish to make a safe and profitable investment of small profitably in order to pay interest and exlength of time for which they can draw the gress interest which they receive, they their per diem stationery and other et- must deduct largely for the expenses of contains at the expense of the state. In the Bank. Their usual rate of interest lacking over the proceedings of that body allowed to depositors is 5 per cent. upon we find but few new acts of general in- sums over \$500. The person who in terest. There has been more than the vests directly with Government will reuenal amount of special legislation for the coive almost 50 per cent. more. Thus benefit of the members, and their nu- the man who deposits \$100 in a private merous friends, as well as a great num- Savings' Bank receives 50 dollars a year ber of amendments to laws which have interest; if he deposits the same sum in never been tested; but have been remod. this National Savings' Bank he receives islature repeal what has been enacted they have reserved for their old age or during the past winter, and then adopt for the benefit of their children, there is

> THE HIGHEST MOTIVE.—The war is meet its costs, and every motive that pat- of the holder into. riotism can inspire should induce the people to supply its wants without delay. The Government can buy cheaper for ersh in hand'than on credit. Let us see that its wants are promptly and liberally

CHARLESTON.

Union Demonstration

It seems by the Herald's Charleston correspondent that even in the hot bed of secession, love for the old Union still remains. When a small body of coloured troops, the first to land in town, marclied up the principal street, their officers eould scareely proceed with them, being men thronging the, streets shonting, waving handkerchiefs, and cheering for the stars and stripes, President Lincoln

and burst, as a rule they are never below flags, which had long been hidden away now offered by the Government, and it is conwere brought out and given to the breeze fidently expected that its superior advantages waving of handkerchiefs, crowds lined Its LIEERAL INTEREST. -The gener- their routes of march, and shouts filled

able annually. This is seven and three- and wounded in all the operations in tenths, payabl semi-annually. If you Cape Fear river, succeeding the occupalend on mortgage, there must be a search- tion of Fort Fisher, up to, and includeing

ARMY GUNS.

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The steamer Arago reports that when off Charleston harbor on the 25.h she ta Infantry Volunteers will, by the rewas informed that Columbia the capitol crniting of eight additional companies, be of S. C., had been burned

gence stated that soon after a corps of sotn Infantry Volunteers. Sherman's troops had captured the city, II .- The following named Second the rebel citizens endeavored in every Lieutenants have been conditionally apeitizens poured a deadly fire upon them Second Licut. Edward Tunin to recruit from the windows and roofs of the houses. in LeSuenr county. The insurrection was beginning to spread Second Licut. Patrick H. Taylor, to now in ashes. No further particulars recrnit in Waseca county.

were received. The news had just been received that en. Sherman had marched in force on Augusta and that the enemy at once ev-

acuated the city. The Herald's Charleston dispatch says: Hundreds of rebel deserters are coming They report that Hardee's force had been intercepted by Sherman's troops. All of Sherman's supply vessels had been ordered from Hilton Head to some

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Baltimore, Feb.25. savings. It is in every way the best nounces the occupation of Wilmington Saving's Bank; for every institution of by our troops on the morning of the 22d. this kind must somehow investits deposits | On the 2135 ms, Continued on, where pridges were on fire. On his ar-The Legislature adjourned yesterday penses. They will invest largely in this rival, the rebels began burning cotton having been in session sixty days the full loan, as the best investment. But from and resin in the city, and left it that night. Our captures, including Fort An derson, amount to about 700 prisoners and thirty gans.

Citizens stated that the rebels burned 1.000 bales of cotton, and 15,000 barrels The Union feeling showed itself quite

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General Headquarters, State of Minnesote.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, MINN., Feb. 23, 18 55. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1

I .- Pursuant to anthority from the War. Department the First Battalion Minneson raised to a regimental organization, and The officer who brought the intelli- be known as the First Regiment Minne-

possible manner to harcass our troops, pointed to recruit for the regiment and

Second Lieut. Ludwell I Mosher, to

Second Lieuf. Freeman L. McKnsick, to recruit in Washington county III .- First Lieut. Charles C. Parker. of the First Battalion Minnesota Infantry Volunteers, with a detail of men, has been ordered to this State on recruiting service, and has established his headquarters at the City Hotel in this city, where he will enlist men for the Regi-

IV .- On the recommendation of ed will be appointed and ordered to convenient points in the State on the recruiting service.

The following is a list of those already appointed as such agents: Francis A Wheeler Preston Filhnore Co H. B. Corey, Mower County. A dispatch frem Fortress Mouroe and L. J. Bennett, Red Wing. Goo lhue Co. A. C. Poor, Nininger, Dakota Co. O. G. Davis, Martin County. E. A. Watson, Carver County.

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Adieu.

The contract of lease between the un dersigned and Mr. C. A. Warner, proprietor of the Valley Harald, having expired by limitation, with the last issue we retired from the publication and ed- mon from the navy who can be organized itorial management of this paper. To into a corps for offensive operations. those who have lent a cordial support to our endeavors in presenting to our readers a respectable county paper, we return many thanks. W. B. GRISY OLD.

Editor Valley Herald :- Having seen in your last weeks issue, an impertinent notice of the approaching expiration of my term of office, as County Auditor, given in the usual metophoric language of that eminent journalist Mr. W. B. Griswold, and commenting gratuitously es, of Indiana. Opinions are conflicting upon the closing of my official career, and as to whether he has gone on a peace as Mr. G's editor al light has now sufferel eclipse (the aforesaid notice having probably been his final effort in that capneity.) I feel it incumbent upon me to reply in an appropriate manner. The of Col. Forney. Secretary of the Senate. renders of the Valley Herald during the time it has been under Mr. Griswolds supervision cannot fail to have noticed his frequent use of malignant personalities towards various persons, this however I attribute to the frequency of the disappointments of his political aspira. a certain indenture of mortgage executed and de livered by Berna d Walte and Margaretta Waltions, he having during the four years in ter his wife, of the county of Carver, and then which Carver County has been favored presley of St. Paul Ramsey County, then Terrifor a Coun'y Odice, and has once endeavered to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of Bartlett Presley lds heirs and assigns foreveal to secure a nomination for State of Details of D with his presence been twice a candidate tory now Sieth of Minnesota, doted the 2d day Senator, considering himself not to good to fill that important position. But as accorded in the office of Register of the fill that important position. But as the verdict of his fellow citizens, has in- recorded plat of said village of Chaska in said viriably consigned him to the shades of 'Oblivious privacy' the morbid and splenetic condition of his mind should be considered with a slate of excuse. on the 3d day of October 1857 at 11 o'clock A M. Happing that in Mr. (e's case, time may do y filed in the office of Register of Deeds for side county of Carve and recorded in Book 'A' IN PROBATE COURT. bring its usual alleviations, I retire, first of Mortgages pages 323,324 & 325 in said Register of Deeds office, which said mortgage was thanking my fellow citizens for the hongiven to seeme the payment, of the sum of one
hand ed and fifty dollars within ninety days, with
day of January A. D. 1855. In the matter of the eachled me to hold during the past four GEORGE BENNETT.

have reason in cargratulate themselves is actually due upon said note and mortgage at required to appear at a session of the Probate the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred C art then and there to be holden to show cause upon the establishment of a school of so and twenty-five dollars.

Long may it flourish, the pride of this emmanity, and an honor to its founder.

-Col C.W Griggs left town this morning for St Paul to meet his family, who are on the way from Connecticut, to Chaska, which they intend to make their future home. We extend a hearty welcome to the Col, and his lady, and hope

-The hopes of those who expect an

This morning it is beautifully clear and pleasant, but the mercury has modestly retired to thirty-two degrees below

raised by this state consisting of twelve company numbering seventeen lumidred and forty-five men. The captain was among the first to enter the service from the constant of the line and day, to prove of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said petitioner of the line and it is further ordered that the said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said petitioner gage, together with costs and expenses of this county, and has served out his term with the Fourth Regiment. Re has always been active in raising men to put down the relicilion and is justly entitled Probstfield deceased. to the position which he now occupies.

NEW TILMS.

-Upon Friday evening, Feb. 17th, 789 nautical miles of table had been completed, and about one hundred miles were being munufactured per week. The Great Eastern will be ready for sea, with the entire cable on board, by the 1st of

business was commenced last week. For the first time some aegro prisoners were returned to our lines from Richmond.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer office was de stroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss \$59,000, which is covered by insurance.

-In towns where no effort is being made to fill the quota, drafting will commence on Wednesday the 8th inst.

-The Tribune's Washington special says it is estimated that Charleston and bort Anderson, together with the certain capture of Mabile, will liberate 25,000

-Instead of 200 as first reported, 450 cannon were captured at (harleston : also 8 locomotives and a great number of passenger and platform cars, all in good everywhere. condition.

-Sales at the First National Bank, in the last two weeks, have reached the large sum of \$180,000. Pretty good for Minnesota.

—Gen. Singleton has left for Rich-mond again accompanied by Judge Hugh-lepsy, and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or mis ion, or on private business.

-Ex. Gen. Roger A. Pryor has arrive lat Washington from Frot Lafayette. cation of the knife—pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means He had an interview with the President ast night What transpired is unkn wn.

New Adversements.

MORTGAGE SALE.

D. fault having been made in the conditions Deeds for said county of Carver, as a part of the county and S are and described as follows to wit:

Let eight (3) in Block for ty-five (45) in the village of Chasia Carver Minnesota according to

Which said indenture of Mortgage was duly acknowledged on the 3d day of October 1857, and interest, after nonthrity at the rate of three per cent per month until paid, according to the condition of a promissory note, bearing even date with said nortgage, and executed by the said Bernard Walter and payable to the said Bartlett The people of Chaska and vicinity amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and then the day of the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by vertue of a powe of sale in said indenture of in such cases made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Carver County and state aforesaid at Sheriff of Carver County and Sheriff o S turd y the 15th day of April A D 1865 at 10 of every in the forenoon of said day at the front Dated at Chaska Jan. 21st A. D. 1865. door of the Court House in Chaska in said county and State aforesaid to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and note, with interest costs and disharse.

> Dated Feb. 28th 1865. Att'y for Mortgagec

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a cectain mortgage, executed by therein set forth that Letters of Administration Charles tishlard and Withelmine Gebhard his wife of the county of Career. State of Minnes in to Anion Probstfield, Private of the lorenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said costate are required to appear at a session of the lorenoon of th Charles Gabhard and Withelmine Gabhard issue to herself, it is ordered that on Monday the May 31st. 1862 and duly recorded in the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to -The hopes of those who expect an office of Register at Deeds of said Carver of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice brought up standing for a few days past D. 18-2 in 3-ok "D", of martgages, on to all persons interested in said estate, of the if remperature and tempest are of any effect. Thursday morning the thermon- the Estate of said Anton Probatfield do. a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said eter stood at zero and Friday 10 below. ceased, the sum of fortyn ne (54931) dol the said day of hearing. lars and thirty five cents morrest: and no Dated at Chaska Feb. 10th, 1865 sum or prace ding at law having from commenced to recover the smoont so done there no now therefore nation is hereby given, that by virine of a power of sale in COUNTY OF CARVER. The snow storm of Wednesday though said mortgage container and pursuant to IN PROBATE COURT. S. S. The snow storm of Wednesday though and proposed the Statute in such case made and proposed to the Count to the best to the case of the count to the bush of the count to the bush of the count to the little term of the Probate Court held in and for the county of Carver on the lith day of February A. p. 1865.

In the case to county of Carver on the lith day of the county of t

DateJ St. P ul Feb. 221 1865. PAUL PROBSTFIELD, Administrator of the Estate of Auton J. Maiozer Att'y for the Estate,

residing in St Paul.

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> FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT. S. S.

At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said county of Carver at Chaska on the 10th day of February A. D. 1865. In the matter of the estate of Otto Johnson, late of said county deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Augusta Johnson his wife, praying for reasons

FRANK WARNER Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTAL

gage, together with costs and expenses of give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing successive weeks previous to the day of hearing. Dated at Chaska this the 10 day of Feb. A. D.

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OUR OLDEST FRIEND. BY O. W. HOLMES.

I give you the health of the oldest friend That, short of eternity, earth can lend-A friend so faithful and tried and true That nothing can wean him from me and you.

When first we screeched in the sudden blaze Of the daylight's blinding and blasting rays, And gulped at the gaseous, groggy zir, This old, old friend stood waiting there.

And when, with a kind of mortal strife, We had gasped and choked into breathing life He watched by the cradle day and night, And held our hands till we stood upright.

From gristle and pulp our frames have grown To stringy muscle and solid bone; While we were changing, he altered not; We might forget, but he never forgot.

He came with us to the cullege class,-Little cared he for the steward's pass ! All the rest must pay their fee, But the grim old dead-head entered free. He stayed with us while we counted o'er

Four times each of the seasons four; And with every season, from year to year, The dear name Classmate he made more dear. He never leaves us, -he never will, Till our hands are cold and our hearts are still;

On birthdays, and Christmas, and New-year's

He always remembers both me and you. Every year this faithful friend His little present is sure to send; Every year, wheresoe'er we be,

He wants a kcepsake from you and me. llow he loves us! he pats our heads. And, lol they are gleaming with silver threads: And he's always begging one lock of hair,

Till our shining crowns have nothing to wear, At length he will tell us, one by one, "My child, your labor on earth is done; And now you must journey afar to see

My elder brother, -- Eternity !" And so, when long, long years have passed, Some dear old fellow will be the last, -Never a boy alive but he Of all our goodly company !

When he lies down, but not till then, Our kind Class-Angel will drop the pen That writes in the day-book kept above Our lifelong record of faith and love. So he e's a health in homely rhyme

To our oldest classmate, Father Time ! May our last survivor live to be As bald, but as wise and tough as he ! [ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH.

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THE GLYNTON PINE

BY MIRIAM ALLEN.

Thurston, number one!' A boy with very flashing black eyes her a good thrashing!"

walked proudly down the aisle and took his place at the head of the class. 'Rosa MeGilverie, number two!' called

the loud voice again. There was a little confusion on the girls' side, and then a snarl of bright the orphan girl. Her new-found aunt, eurls appeared from under a desk, a pair with whom she was to live, was a gentle,

and said, 'Did you eall me?' 'Take your place!' thundered th school-master. The little girl then came leisurely from her scat, walked to the opposite side of the room, and stood next Mark. 'Look here,' she whispered, nudging him with her little sharp elbow, 'I am going to be 'num ber one' to-night, see if I don't! You will miss, and I'll

get above you.' 'I'd like to see you do it!' retorted Mark, loftily. 'There isn't a girl in the world that can spell so well as I. Girls

don't know so much as boys any-how!' Rosa dared not reply to this smart challenge, for Mr Jones was looking ing. 'Where shall I go this afternoon?' that way, but she glanced at 'number one,' with such a sncer that the schoolmaster said, 'Mark, is Rosa McGilverie making up faces at you?"

'No, sir,' replied the boy, that's the

way she looks all the time.' This cutting retort made all the scholars laugh; they did not like Rosa, and were always glad to have her 'brought

down,' as they said. Poor little Rose! Her mother was dead, and no kind friend had yet brought out the tenderness that slept beneath her harsh manner. She was just like that awkward little bush in your garden, all covered with thorns. Only wait t'll that sweet June sunshine smiles upon it and you will sec it graceful with delicate leaves and those lovely fragrant blossoms that all the poets write about. It was early spring with our poor little Rose.

Nobody saw anything but thorns. She did not seem to mind the scholars' laughing at all, but stood, with a defiant look, until the master 'restored' order. Then she entered with her whole heart into the spelling. She was a bright selvolar, all the school acknowledged that ..

'You may spell three times around,' said Mr Jones; 'I shall not have time to hear you any more than that to night, Eyes right and left! Toes on the mark!

Mark spelled with a clear, assured voice PREMIUM at State Fairs in New York | as if to impress Rose with the impossi-New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi bility of his failure. But alas for human ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. ana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, pride! The third time there came to Mark had spelled it a hundred times nefore; he thought he knew it perfectly The work executed by the Grover & but a glance at Rosa's wicked eyes con-Baker Machines has received the First fused him, and the letters whirled about certain voice: 'b-e be, 1-e-i-v-e leive, be

> 'Next!' said the master. Rose spelled it right, with no shade of triumph in her manner, and modestly took her place above Mark. Then she We also sell BELDING whispered in the most provoking way, BRO's machine silk and twist. Also Don't you believe I can get above you

After school, Rosa threw on her little red shawl any way, and ran off alone .-Mark was a favorite, that handsome, generous boy! She did not want to see the scholars throng about him, as sho knew they would, to pity him and blame her. The lonely little girl ran off as fast as she could go, and at last, quite tired four miles from CHASKA. Said farm out, sat down to rest under a great pine tree that grew on the hill. The cool winter air somehow soothed her flushed lit- tion of the heavens? Because it is the tle face. But she felt unhappy. It was. wilky way. u't quite so fine to be number one, after all. Poor Mark, how disappointed he ways hungry.

She almost wished he hadn't missed. It was good enough for him; though! He thought girls didn't know anything. Rosa's checks flushed at the thought, and she looked very angry.

Just then, a voice spoke, tight by her side: 'you can't be 'number one' to-morrow, anyway, Miss. The master says I ought to have had another trial."

'Just as the A B C class does; poor TERMS, \$150 little fellow! So he should have another PER ANNUM trial!' drawled Rosa.

'You are a hateful girl;' cried Mark, NO 27 with angry eyes; 'you are horrid homely and dreadful mean, and nobody likes you.

Rose could not bear this. She sprang to her feet and tried to strike the boy's handsome face. He was too fall by far for her to reach. She seized her slate then, flung it with all her strength against him, and ran away. Mark turns ed white with rage, but he was too chiv-The old schoolmaster took a spelling alrous to return the blow. He rushed book from his desk, pushed up his spee- home in a passion burstopen the kitchen tacles, and in a loud voice ealled, 'Mark door and cried, 'Oh, mother, I wish Rosa McGilverie was a boy, so I could give

The angry children little thought how many years would pass before they would meet under the old pine again. That night Rosa was sent to live in another town near by. Better days dawned for of queer hazel eyes looked up saucily, Christian woman. She, of all others, was the one to tame the ungoverned child,

and develope her loveliness. When Rosa next saw Glynton, she was a young lady of eighteen. Her grandmother, who lived in the old village, was quite ill and sent for her. With careful nursing the old lady recovered, and Rose determined to return to her good aunt's. How differently she felt about leaving Glynton this time. Before, she was like the 'miller of Mansfield.' Now, she was so lovely and gentle that she was a universal favorite. She was beset with in vitations from the villagers. This is my last day in Glynton,' said she, one morn-Here's an invitation to a pienie on the beach, and there's the ride to Cherry Valley, and here's dear Mrs. Thurston's little note, asking me to take tea with her. I'll go there. I fear she has never quite forgiven me for treating Mark so shamefully, when I was little. Now that he has been at sca so long, his mother adores him more than ever. I must try to have

her think better of me.' Rosa had the consolation of knowing that Mrs. Thurston did think better of her. That evening, as they sat in the garden summer-house, the old lady said kindly, 'My dear Rosa, do you know how you are changed? You used to be the torment of the whole village. Don't look so sorrowful, dear! You know that you are a comfort to every one that knows you now. I wonder what Mark would say if he could see this little girl that

struck him once?" There was a rustle among the honey. suckle vines that shaded the summerhouse, but why should Mrs Thurston and Rosa suspectany thing but hummingbirds? They did not know that the 'Clanmarina' had arrived in New York, and, of course, would never have guessed that Mark himself was standing without, looking with wondering eyes at the young lady beside his mother. 'Can she be Rosa McGilverie?' he thought. 'That

snarl of hair changed to lovely curls,

those wicked eyes, so sweet, and dark, that ugly child transformed to a beauty!' I can't begin to tell you all that was said and done when Mark raised the vines and exclaimed, in his old, merry voice, 'Good evening, ladies.' Neither do I know just how Rosa asked forgiveness of the young captain as they that night walked down the hill, past the old pine, to her grandmother's cottage. I am sure Mark forgave her. All summer workmen were busy on a new ship. It was built all of Glynton timber, and the great vine on the hill was the mainmast. Not long ago, Capt Thurston took his young

wife to the landing to christen the ship. A roguish look half dried the tears in her dark eyes as she sprinkled bright water over the bows, and called it "The

-Sambo had been whipped for stealing his master's onions. One day he brought in a skunk in his arms. Says he, "Massa, here's de chap dat steal de-

onions; whew, smell him breff!" - Why is a baby's mouth like a por-

-Those who feed on slander are al-

The Valley Herald.

U. A. Warner - Editor and Publisher.

Saturday March 11 . 1865.

Rotation in Office.

Whenever a new law is enacted requiring new officers for its enforcement there will, necessarily, difficulties arise at the outset, to obtain a rigid and at the same time a just enforcement of it, espeeigly if it be one of such importance as the Internal Revenue Law; hence the importance of retaining in office those, who have served the Government faithcan be elfceted fer the better.

We understand that efforts are being made, by certain chronic aspirants for positions to show their patriotism, and attention and engrosses the energies of thing ready for an advance. fidelity to the Government, but would the nation, little that is new could be rather see Jeff Davis, and his cause presented.

be beneficial, we are pleased to notice ed on the occasion corresponding to this vious ones that the rebels are preparing that a petition is being circulated and four years ago. All thoughts were anxhas been numerously signed by the jously directed to an impending eivil war; burg. citizens, and tax payers of this county to all dreaded it; all sought to avoid it. have the present Collector of Internal Revenue, Thos. G. Jones Esq. retained Jones has become thouroughly acquaint. ed with the business of his office, and has performed the duties incumbent upon him in an efficient and gentlemanly manner; he is a prompt, energetic, hard work ing Republican, and during the canvass last fall devoted nearly his entire time to speaking, and canvassing the State and by so doing contributed greatly to the success of the party. We feel confident that the good sense of our delegates will not allow them to remove an efficient officer who has served but half of a regular term, to make room for a new

Desertions From Gen. Lee's Army.

of them was injured. After they reached a place of safety, some of our men inquired how it was that they all escaped. "Oh," said the spokesman of the party, should dare to ask a just God's assistance by a torpedo-all hands were saved exthem fellers fired too high to hit us!" in wringing their bread from the sweat cepting the Wardroom Steward. "Yes, yes," returned the picket officer, "but why did they fire so high?" . "Oh! why, don't you know?" answered the rebel; "well, it's because they are coming over themselves tomorrow night!" ed fully. Another lot of fifty-three deserters, from a South Carolina regiment, came in on Thursday night, and reported themselves as" peace commissioners." They said that as Messrs. Stevens, Hunter and Campbell had failed to make terms with the Administration and bring them back into the Union, they concluded: to come over themselves and see what they could accomplish in that line One of this number declared that they had gone inas that doctrine was now apparantly to be soon adopted at the South, and the parture from those divine attributes which the believers of a living God almost of the history of telegraphing. a negro is as good as a white man;" but there and made their equals, they wished to go North where there were fewer of such equals to be found. The introern army is represented as being exceedingly distasteful to white men, and like-

the north side. Those received here generally hail from South Carolina and Georgia. Many of them bring their terday morning one of their teamsters eame in on our left, and brought his team of six mules and wagon. He sold the wagon and mules to the Quartermaster's Department. Among the deserters

Muscatine, Iowa, March 3. - The

Second Inauguration of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON March 4. The procession reached the Capitol at | The demonstration in honor and rethe oath of office on the eastern portico, hours in passing a given point.

where the President delivered his inauguThe meeting in Union Square was

The following is the President's mes-

ond appearing to take the bath of the the pledge in a manner which shows her Presidential office, there is less occasion carnestness in the patriotic cause. fully, and the people acceptably; until for an extended address than there was there is good reason to suppose a change at the first. Then a statement somewhat in detail of a course to be pursued seemed very fitting and proper; now, at the expiration of four years, during which political honors, (who are ever ready to called forth on every point and phase of

prosper, than shoulder a musket in her all else chiefly depends, is as well known from their lines. defence.) to secure a general change of to the public as myself, and it is, I trust The Herald's army of the Potomac office holders through-out the State. reasonably satisfactory and encouraging correspondent says every fresh batch of While we think some changes would to all. With high hope for the future, rebel deserters that come within our lines While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted alto-gether to saving the Union without war, in office. This is as it should be; Mr. insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war; seeking to dissolve the Union and divine the effects by perish. So the war came.

One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but located in the southern part of it. These slaves eenstituted a peculiar and a powerful interest. All knew that this interest was somehow the cause of the war. T strengthen, perpetuate and extend this interest was the object for which the in-

surgents would rend the union by war. man simply because he may aspire to the While the government claimed no right to do more than to restrict the territorial riously, but, strange to tell, not a man damental and astounding; both read the street but were gallantly repulsed with same Bible and pray to the same God, a loss of several killed, wounded and pris-

> of other men's faces but let us "judge not, that we be not judged."

The prayers of both should not be answered-that of neither has been answer-

The Almighty has his own purpose-

ways attribute to him? Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that the mighty scourge of war may duction of negro soldiers into the South-ern army is represented as being exceed-it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondmen's two hundred and fifty ly to make desertions far more numerous years of unrequited toil shall be sunk,

> with charity for all, with firmness in the issued by virtue of said several land, the Smalle in such case made and properly in the strate in such case made and an end covered us strive on to finish the work we after be published, are vacated and an ered by said mortgage, to wit: The West half of the South West quarter and the West half of the North West quarter of west qu ourselves and with all nations.

-The Commercial Advertiser estimates these generally consecutive control of the Colons the guns captured from the Galana these generally conceal the fact of their rebels since the first as great as 1,301: General. rank; and report themselves as privates. This does not include guns captured or destroyed in the Alabama, Florida, Ten-nessee and other rebel craft. During the les C. Hunt to be Aid-de-Camp to the same time we have not lost thirty-five Commander-in Chief. cannon The Commercial says this ex-Mississ ppi river is open to this point, the ice going out on the evening of the during all the Russian and Austrian cam-

FROM NEW YORK.

The Great Celebration.

NEW YORK, March 6.

about 11:15 A. M., escorting the Presi-dent elect. At a subsequent period he perfect success throughout. The proces-Chaska, - - - Minnesota President and Vie Presiden, together sion was the most imposing ever witnesswith the Justices of the Supreme Court, ed here. The military and fire departmembers and ex members of Congress, ments both turned out strong, and pre. Gordon foreign ministers, and other persons of sented a most magnificient spectacle, distinction assubled in the Schate cham- while the arious trades, with workmen Dailey. ber. There the Vice President elect took engaged in their respective avocations, the oath of office, preceding it by an ad- added interest as well as curiosity to the dress. Chief Justice Chase administered display. The procession was about three

> ral address. There was a very large at- largely attended. The crowd in the tendance, and the scene was of marked streets was probably the greatest ever seen in the city.

Thus New York, in rejoicing over past victories, has again pledged herself to FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: -At this sec- assist in securing new ones, and made

GRANT.

NEW YORK, Nareh 6.

Richmond papers are confident in the public declarations have been constantly belief that Grant will move as soon as the ground will be hard enough to permit thrust themselves forward into political the great contest which still absorbs the h m to do so. They say he has every-

Our forces are kept watching nightly for Semmes on the James, while the reb-The progress of our arms, upon which els are kept active watching for deserters

no prediction in regard to it was ventur- reiterate the statement made by pre-

MOBILE.

NEW YORK, March 6.

The Herald's New Orleans correspon negotiation. Both parties deprecated dent has information from Mobile of the war; but one of them would make war 25th, at which time the rebels were rerather than let the nation survive; and ceiving reinforcements and strengthening the other would accept rather than let it the defenses of that city. Beauregard was there on the 14th, inspecting the works, and made a speech, expressing great confidence that the place can be field. The force in Mobile is said to be much larger than has been generally be-

> Gen. Granger was at Pensaeola on the 11th, and inspected the Union troops.

FORT CAPTURED IN SOUTH CAR

OLINA. PHILADILPHIA, March 6.—The transenlargement of it, neither party expected port Massachusetts has arrived and refor the war the magnitude or the dura- ports our naval forces captured Fort tion which it has already at ained; neith- White a splendid work mounting 17 GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE er anticipated that the cause of the con- heavy guns just below Geerstown, South flict might cease, or even before the con- Carolina. Sailors and marines landed A squad of deserters who came over flict itself should cease, each looked for and took possession of Geerstown. The on Thursday night were fired upon fu- an easier triumph, and a result less fun- rebel eavalry charged on them in the

> and each invokes his aid against the oth- oners. Our loss was one man. 'Admiral Dahlgren's flag ship, the It may seem strange that any men Harvest Moon on her way down was sunk

WONDERFUL TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- On Sunday to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for morning at 3 o'elock the wires of the which they receive orders, ... "woe unto the world because of offences, Western Union Telegraph Company were for it must needs be that offences come, connected with the Pacific Line and combut we to that man by whom the offence munication established direct between this eity and San Francisco. Though If we shall suppose that American the weather was bad, rain falling at the Slavery is one of those offences which, time at many points on the route, the 1st. National Bank of St. Paul in the Providence of God, must needs wires worked well, and a considerable come, but which having continued amount of business was transacted. The through his appointed time he now wills distance is nearly 4,000 miles and the difto remove, and that he gives to both ference of time about four hours. This to this war to "put down the heresy that North and South this terrible war as the is unquestionably the largest Telegraphic "Woe due to those by whom the offence circuit ever worked, and the fact that

General Headquarters, State of Minnesota.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. PAUL, MIN., MAR 7, 1865.

arms with them, and the cavalry, in some instances, horses and equipments. Yesinstances, horses and equipments. Yesterday warning one of their teamsters to do all which may achieve and orphans, to do all which may achieve and orphans. cherish a just and lasting peace among ed, constitute at present the staff of the ourselves and with all nations. Commander-in-Chief:

Brigadier General Oscar Malmros to be Inspector General and Quartermaster

Colonel II. Fletcher to be Aid de Camp

Colonel Wm. Crooks to be Enginerr- Administrator of the Estate of Anton Probatfield deceased.

Colonel Daniel Shillock to be Judge

Colonel J. H Stewart to be Surgeon General.

Brigadier General John L. Merrian to re Commissary General. II. The following persons are announced to be Major Generals commanding divisions, viz i

First Division. Major General C. F.

Second Division, Major General H. L. Third Division, Major General C. M

III. The above named officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

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D. 18:2 in Book (1)27 of mortgages, on
pages 56, 7 and 53 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice to ly to make desertions far more numerous than ever.

The number of deserters reported at army headquarters, in the last twenty-four hours, is one hundred and elevem. This makes an aggregate of over three hundred in three days, on this side of the Appomattox, and two hundred on the Appomattox, and two hundred on the Appomattox, and two hundred on the north side. These received here. twenty-four (24) containing one hundre! and sixty (160) acres, according to the U. S. Government survey thereof, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for pay the amount, then due on the said mort-

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Carver County.

In-accordance with orders from the Provost Marshall to proceed with the draft in those towns that were not making active efforts to fill their quotas, Capt. Keith on Wednesday proceeded to draft, to fill sheh deficiencies. We give below a list of the towns in this county in which the draft has already taken place with the number of the enrolled men and de-Clemens Kalvage, on land in Laketown.

TOWN OF CHANHASSEN. Enrollment-; quota 11; drawu, 22. William Samer, Elhelm N. Pierce, Joseph Vogel, John M. Sneider, Alexander Rachell Francis Vagel, William N. Fuller, Nicholas Rachell Frederick Seuth, Samuel Gaur Charles Drucker Michel Bohler, George M. Powers William C. Gill, Casper Kroschnable Peter Drueker ('hristian Bender Anthony Vegel, Peter Sares Stillman Reed Augustus Vogel Leonard Dock

TOWN OF LAKETOWN. Enrollement 24; quota, 8; drawn, 16. John Lunstein, Hober Lahmar Nieholas Swanson John Walter Jr., Julius Wetzig Jacob Wheel Frederick Sittgust Henry Schmald John Walter æ 43 Henry E. Wolff Jacob Jenna, John Holtmeyer Henry Schwartz Henry Gerdson Theodore Ruediger. Peter Gregory

Enrollment 36; quota, 12; drawn 21 Charles Stanberg Bernhard Walter Michael Ziebarth, Gerhard Walter Casper Zenzius, Charles Clark John Miller Elisha Nye August Hetiko Frederick Walter John Bail. Henry Grim Herry Kemple, Stephen Pool, Herman Walter John Bartley Henry Mackenthen Henry Elling Lazarus Parks Joseph Daly Henry Harms John Walter Christian F. Berkle George Burton.

Enrollment 33; quota, 15; drawn, 30. John Larson sec 11, Gottwall Blackman James Walsh, Henry Rolff Michael Miller Casper. H. Brinkmeyer Hans Peterson, aged 37, William Dunn James Taylor Henry Birdman J. H. Lingemeyer John H Johnson German Iha Swan Munson Gustave Pierson Edward Dunn Peter Peterson, aged 25 Frank Swinser, Michael E. Dowd Frank Kenuy, Swanz Larson Edward Igrmen Jolian Jacobson James Gallagher Adam Kline Jr., Charles Star Hans Peterson Johannes Edberg Thomas Knott

TOWN OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Hugh Hoye As the number of men drawn is double the number of men that are required those last drawn in the list would do well to watch those drawn first, as a matter of self, protection. There are several individuals in this County who have always found business in the direction of Idaho or Canada about the time of previous drafts, leaving to their more patriotic neighbors the whole burden of raising hounty toelear the towns, or to be drafted in their stead; after which these miserable cowards would come sneaking back to enjoy the privileges and protectioner said county of Carver, as a part of the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that the said petitioner should not be granted; tion of the Government that they were unwilling to give any support. We are informed that some of these cowards who are now secreted in their houses awaiting duly filed in the office of Register of Deeds for the result of the draft. A little son of one told a school mate a day or two since when asked where his father was, that, "Father was hid up stairs, but that he was not to tell any one." We hope that the town authorties will look into this matter, and see that none shirk the responsibilities which belong to them and specifically and the sum of the said second to the condition of a promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, and executed by the said Bernard Walter and payable to the said Bartlett Pressey or his order, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted or had to recover the amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and payable to the said Johnson his wife, praying for reasons amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and payable to the said Johnson his wife, praying for reasons the said solution of a promistration part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and see that none shirk the responsibilties which belong to them and which they owe the communities in which

We would suggest to Marshal Griffin that when he notifies certain slippery customers that he should accompany them in person to St. Paul for fear that they.

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-Mesars Faber & Lineutelser of this wir have bought the Store, Warehouse and fixtures of E. Walton of Carver.

-The telegraph wires are down, below St. Paul and no news has been received from the South since Wednesday last.

-Capt. T. D. Smith Quartermaster at Fort Snelling advertises a sale of 130 condemned Government horses at that post. Commencing Monday, March 20th

> COUNTY AUDITORS OFFCE. 9 o'clock A. M.

The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; all present. Board called to order by the chairman,

Resolution passed to refund \$15.00 to Resolved, that as the applications for the Volunteers Bounty have become so numerous, and the amount issued, so large, covering already, it is believed, the appropriation for that purpose, thus causing a great depreciation in the val ue of the orders, and inasmuch as it evident that many are drawing from the

issues of bounty's be stopped from and after the 15th of Marel, A. D. 1865. Pro-ter the 15th of Marel, in case of special so by addressing him at once at his place of viness. The Recipe and full information—of viness. The Recipe and full i vided however that in case of special need new applications may still be made find this in rmation invaluable. as heretofore, through the order of the County Commissioners, representing their respective districts.

Report of Committee appointed by County Commissioners as viewers of the road petitioned by John Hern and others, accepted on condition that the parties interested in the opening, and establishing the said road, cause written releases from all owning land on the proposed road to be filed in Auditors Office. And as soon as the said releases are filed, the Auditor is duly authorised to call upon the County Surveyor to have the said road survey-

Bill of W. B. Griswold for publishing Treasurers tax notices, allowed

Resolution to correct the assessment of Geo. H. Klos, in the town of Dahlgren for the year 1864, on personal property \$169,00 valuation to be deducted as per

affidavit on file. Resolution to constitute F. Greiner a committee to purchase suitable doors for the safe in the Registers office, and authorise him to draw funds in County orders to pay the same. Report of the committee appointed at the May session of the Board to examine the route proposed by W. B. Griswold and others, adopted

with amendment. Report on file. Report of committee on a road in the Town of Dahlgren, petitioned by Charles Indloff and others. Approved and the road petitioned for, ordered to be opened and Surveyed by the County Surveyor.

Sundry Bills allowed. On motion the Board adjourned, until the first Tuesday in June. P. WEEGO.

County Auditor. New Advertisements.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed and de-livered by Bernaid Walter and Margaretta Walter his wife, of the county of Carver, and then

acknowledged on the 3d day of October 1857, and at law have been instituted or had to recover the amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and is actually due upon said note and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred and twenty-five dollars.

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STATE OF MINNE OT 1 COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT. S. S. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for the county of Carver on the 10th day of February A. n. 1865 In the matter of the estate of John Fitch deceased of reading and filing the petition of Margaretta Fitch, widow of said deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, that the last will and testament of John Fitch be admitted to Prosuccessive weeks previous to the day of hearing. Dated at Chaska this the 10 day of Feb. A: D.

therein set forth that Letters of Administration issue to herself, it is ordered that on Monday the 13th day of March A. D. 1865 at 16 o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be, why the proper of Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said county; for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of John Fitch deceased; on reading and filing the petition of Margaretta Fitch; widow of said deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth, that the last will and testament of John Fitch be admitted to Probate, and that letters testamentary issue to herself, it is ordered; that on Monday the 18th day of March A. D. 1865 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law and all others persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session

IN PROBATE COURT. S. S. THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE HOME IN SURANCE COMPANY OF ST. PAUL.

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Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons fifte ested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said county, for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska Feb. 10th, 1865.

FRANK. WARNER.

Judge of Probate.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the Probate Court of Cauver County, as Commissioners to examine and allow lawful claims against the estate of Joseph Frey, late of said county deceased, and that we will meet for the purpose of examining and allowing such claims, at the house of Herman Bernean in the village of Waconia, on the first Monday of every month until the 9th day of July A. D. 1865, after which time, by order of said Court, no such claims will be examined or allowed.

ERNST MILLER. HERMAN BERREAU. Waconia, February 7th, 1965.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 28, 1805. GENERAL ORLERS, No. 1

I.—Pursuant to authority from the War Department the First Battalion Minneso ta Infantry, Volunteers will; by the recruiting of eight additional companies, be raised to a regimental organization, and be known as the First Regiment Minnesota Infantry Volunteers.

II.—The following named Second

Licutepants have been conditionally appointed to recruit for the regiment and 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that will receive unconditional commissions provided they respectively raise at least thirty men each for the organization: Second Lieut, Edward Tumn torecruit

LeSucur county. Second Lieut. Patrick H. Taylor, to recruit in Morrison county.

Second Lieut. Ludwell I Mosher, to

recruit in Waseca county." Second Lieut. Freeman L. McKusick, to recruit in Washington county III .- First Lient. Charles C. Parker. f the First Battalion Minnesota Infantry Volunteers, with a detail of men, has been ordered to this State on recruiting service, and has established his headquarters at the City Hotel in this city, where he will enlist men for the Regi-

· IV .- On the recommendation of Lieutenant Parker other officers and recruiting agents besides those above named will he appointed and ordered to convenient points in the State on the recruit-

ing service. The following is a list of those already appointed as such agents: Francis A Wheeler Preston Fillmore Co.

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has made. Stronger by weakness; wiser, men become, As they draw nearer their eterna! home. Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view, That stand upon the threshold of the new.

THE SNOW.

Peacefully, dreamily, slowly It comes thro' the halls of the air. And bows to the earth like a spirit That kneels in her beauty at prayer. Mid the sere leaves she layeth her forehead While the forests are nurmuring low, And telling the beads the has brought ther That beautiful spirit, tee snow.

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Young men; this is the country for you. If you have cothing but your own energies to depend upon, never be content to settle down a servant of scrvants, when you can here be your own masters. and achieve an honorable name and a fair fortune. There is many a young man wasting his life over the counter of a dry goods store in the East, measuring six-penny-worths of tape, and exhausting his eloquence to accomplish the sale of a nine-penny ribbon, who might here become a judge or range the boundless prairies to mark out a highway for the mightiest of civilize.s, the locomotive: who might thus acquire a competence for himself, and send the iron horse screaming through the desert, leaving a trail of life and blessings wherever he passes. Young men, if you would know what glory means, come West; and you shall stand where for fifteen miles your in of the largeness with which God has chevious wag, but it was not till some blessed everything in this country. Come time afterward that they found out the West, if you would see the works of God anthor to whom they ever afterwards

on a scale worthy of Himself. Come, if you would be free ment. Come, if you would see the garden of Eden on a large scale. Come and our word for it if your manhood is not paralyzed you will never dream of living anywhere but in the West.—[Alton Courier.

A Reminiscence of General Palmer.

General John M. Palmer, recently appointed to command the military district of Kentucky, was a delegate to the fatmous National Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont for the Presideney. After the convention had made choice of a Presidential candidate, Owen Lovejoy arose and nominated Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, for the Yice Presideney. J. M. Palmer seconded the nomination in an admirable speech, during which he said he had known Mr. Lincoln a long time, and could testify to his noble qualities of head and heart. Mr. Lincol was an admirable lawyer, a profound statesman and an honest man. "Sir, said Mr. Palmer, I know and appreciate his great abilities, having often met him while on the stump in Illinois, when Lincoln was a Whig and I was a Democrat." Then, looking comical and confused, he continued, addressing Henry S. Lane, of Indiana, who was in the chair: "Mr. President did I say I had met Mr. Lincoln in debate? If I did I want to take it back, for when Old Abel came round, John M. Palmer always took to the woods!" It was a fine com- for her future husband. pliment from one great statesman to another, and of course "brought down the house."-Paduacah Union.

The Captain's Joke. A great many years ago, before the insome bright morning next June, and we troduction of steam navigation into the take the jaw out of a woman. guarantee you will be glad you made waters of Long Island, Capt. Thayer, them. And these labors so rewarding, whose name will be remembered by many will lead to others. The fences and of our readers as one of the pioneer cap- ealled "she" because they always keep a buildings will be kept in repair. Trees tains in steamboat travel, commanded a man on the lookout. will be set out by the road side. The sloop in Taunton River. One morning House will have window blinds, the being at a landing in Berkley, and havrooms will be papered and painted; good ing occasion to cross to the other side, he furniture will be provided, and books entered a barn or shed, where the boat's and papers will not be missing. All oars were kept with which he was to cross. these things will be regulated according While there, a hen came cackling off her to one's ability. And, as a general rule, nest having laid an egg. Being a pracwhat ever our means, it is better to make | tical joker, it occured to him to operate improvements by degrees, from year to a little upon the superstitious fear of the year, than to do them all up at once, "by inhabitants of that benighted town. He But it is a better pleasure to serve those the job." Be assured this is the way to picked up the warm egg, and wrote on one hates; for then we must cease to find the most happiness in home adorn- the susceptible shell with his pencil, "Woe hate them. No one can go on hating ing. Aud, remember, the influence of to the town of Berkly," and replacing those they benefit; it is not in our comsuch improvements does not end with the egg left the barn. In due time the the individual family. They tell silently nest was cleared of its eggs and the one but with great effect, on society. Every bearing the inscription discovered. The neighbor and every passer by feels them, wonderful news was at once "telegraphed" and many are led by their example to go from honse to house through the town, and before night hundreds had journed to the spot to see it for themselves. Consternation was depicted on every countenance in view of the impending calnomena denoted. It finally occured to thoughts of those who loved it, and play in this their hour of terror.

exhibition of the egg.

The parson examined it attentively, it here. after which he laid it down, and for many minutes seemed lost in reflection.

His parishioners thought they saw in this fresh, cause for alarm, and one and lived in a region infested by very savage another would ejacluate, hoarse whispers: Indiane. He always took his gun with

dress them, and streatching to his full out it, his friends tantalized him by say height, exclaimed:

know how to spell Berkley?"

eye can range over an undulating sea of Then, bidding them good day, he walk. fellow; but suppose I was to meet an flowers, and the sight shall cause your ed off. Their eyes were sopen and they Indian, and his time had come, it wouldsoul to expand, and your mind to drink saw in it at once the trick of some mis- at do not to have my gun."

John and His Geography.

We have been questioning our John upon geography, and we think he is improving:

'John, what is geography?' 'Geography is a description of the earth's upper crust, generally found in bookstores and schoolhouses.

'How is the surface of the earth divid-

'By earthquakes' railroads and eanals.' 'Good. Is there more water than land upon the earth?"

'How is it called?'

'Oceans, seas, rivers, mud-puddles, eoffee and Paine gas.'

'With what is the ocean inhabited?' 'With sharks, busted-up steamboats, mermaids and oysters.'

'With what is the land inhabited?' 'With caravans, porter-houses, lawyers. oafers, editors and dandies.'

'Do ships sail on the ocean?' 'Sometimes, and they become a sinking fund and sail under.'

What is an island?' 'An island is a place where people don't like to live; for instance, Ship Is-

land, President's Island, Deer Island, and Jerryfinergo Island. 'What is a cape?'

'An article worn by soldiers, ladies, and sometimes found running into the

'What is a river?' 'A railroad for steam tugs and lumber

'Who are the happiest people on the

'Actors in hard luck, and Feice mission

'Who are the most miserable?' 'Debtors, boarding-houses keepers, brokers and editors.'

ITEMS.

A canter will give you ruddy cheeks; decanter will give you a ruddy nose.

A coquette is a rose from whom every lover plucks a leaf; the thorn remains

Though there were not enough right. eous people in Sodom to save the city. there was nevertheless a prety good Lot.

An inveterate old bachelor says the most difficult surgical operation is to

"Another" old bachelor says ships are

It is very easy to give what is of no value to you. A person may do that and be extremely selfish. The hardest and the best of all giving is giving up; and ro person deserves to be called generous who cannot give up his selfish will, to make others happy.

mon nature. So, if a man who harbored resentment against another for some great injury, were to esk me how he should set about getting rid of that resentment, I should say, Do good to him, pray for him. You'l find you have forgiven him after that.

An infant, a prattling child, dying in amity which they were certain the phe- its eradle, will live again in the better them to ask the counsel of their pastor its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of the world, though its body be Pastor P-was accordingly sent for, burnt to ashes, or drowned in the deepand on arriving, the cause of a arm was- est sea. There is not an angel added to made known to him, backed up by an the host of heaven, but does its blessed work on earth in those that loved

We knew an old man who believed "that what was to be would be." He "The Lord wrote it! the Lord wrote him when going into the woods; but this time he found that some of the family At length the old man rose, as if to ad- had taken it. As he would not go withing that there was no danger of the In-"If the Lord wrote that, he didn't dians; that he would not die till his time came, anyhow. "Yes, yes," said the old

If a man advises you to do a wrong thing, resent it, for he virtually bids you

Chaska, - - - Minnesota

Saturday March 18

Interesting Questions and Answers relative to the U. S. 7-30 Loan.

1st Question. Why is this Loan called

the "Seven Thirty" Loan? Answer. It hears Interest, in currency at the rate of Seven Dollars and thirty cents, each year, on every hundred dollars; making the interest as follows:

One cent per day on each \$ 50 note. 500 " Ten cents 1,000 " Twen'y 5,000 " One dollar " 2d Question. When and how ean they

te obtained? Answer. They are for sale, at par,

3d Question. When is the interest payable and how can it be collected? eut off from the note, and will be eashed by any Sub-Treasurer. U. S. Depository, National or other Bank or Banker.

ernment pay off these 7-30s? and a half from the 15th of February, 1865; viz.: on the 15th of August, 1867.

my money so soon as 1867. prefer to do so -the Law gives you the right to demand from the Government, at that time, either your money or an equal amount at par, of the famous and

6th Question. How much do you consider this privilege of conversion, into

5.2) Loan to be worth? no more at the end of the two years and a half, when you have a right to them, money—but the opinion is that they will ing deserters of the wrath to come, to be worth more than 9 per cent. premium which they will do well to take heed.

7th Question. What other advantage one to three per cent. per annum to the net income of the holder, according to the rate of taxation in various localities. All bonds and stocks, except those of the ment law, passed by the last Congress, but by States, Counties and Cities.

ment raise the money to pay the interest from home. and is it safe and sure?

by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on passports, and thus greatly impeding imports, fully three hundred millions travel through that province, is revoked.

Bighnord. each year. This is nearly three times as travel through that province, is revoked, Richmond. much as is needed to pay the interest on which will be welcome news to those travall the debt, and as soon as the war is en- eling east, or west. ded, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the . The popular Seven-Thirty Loan is bea mortgage on a good farm, and pays a other stocks, mortgages, &c.

Nothing can be safer, for all that we have is firmly held for the payment of be made. principal and interest. How foolish those persons are, who keep their gold and greenbacks idle and locked up, or purchase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds, which pay only 5. or 6 per cent integest, when these Seven Thirties pay (counting the premium on Live Twenties) of New York. over ten per cent, and are so much safer Secretary of the Treasury .- Hugh Me-

and surer. 9th Question. How many Seven Thirties are there, and how .. much remains

Answer. There are only about three hundred and twenty five millions author- ton, of Pennsylvania. ised by law, and only about one hundred and seventy five millions remain unsold. 10th Question. How long will it take Harlan, of Iowa.

you to sell the ballance? Answer. There are about 800 Nation- Kentucky.

al Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private bank. A Proclamation by the Presiers and brokers, and special agents will be engaged in all parts of the country in O. A. Warner - Ed:tor and Publisher disposing of them to the people. 11th Question. How long will it take 'the act of Congress, approved on the 3d

Answer. In less than three months eral Acts heretofore passed to provide

News Summary.

the Lion in his den

and accrued interest by all Sub-Treasu- C. on the 17th of February and since that of enlistment. rios, National and other Banks, and all time nothing definite has been known of his movements, until Tuesday last when ted States, do issue this, my proclama- fidently expected that its superior advantages dispatches were received at the War tion, as required by said act, asking and Answer. The Coupons or Interest Department, dated Laurel Hill, North requesting all deserters to return to their Tickets are due 15th of February and Carolina, which is about one hundred posts, and do hereby notify them that all GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE 15th of August in each year. and can be miles North East of Columbia, and 85 to the North West of Wilmington and on or before the 10th day of May, 1865, only 190 miles South of Richmond. It return to the service or report to a Pro- will probably be disposed of within the next 60 4th Question. When must the Gov- is thought he will move upon-Raleigh, vost Marshal, shall be pardoned, on conthe Capital of the State, at the same time dition that they return to their regi-Answer. They are due in two years sending forces to Goldsboro N.C through which place the Weldon Road passes, and serve the remainder of their original 5th Question. Must I receive back thus cutting off Lee's only way of escape term of enlistment, and in addition therefrom Richmond by Rail Road, and co- to, a period equal to the time lest by de- ing the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, Answer. No! not unless you yourself operating with Schofield, who defeated

from that place, on the 10th. · The Rebel Congress has at last determpopular 5.20 Gold Bearing 6 per cent. ined to place the negroes in the ranks, and they are reported as coming in, in droves being terrified by the prospect of By the President: the rebels taking them into their armies. Answer. 5.20s bearing Gold Interest They prefer to fight with the north if from 1st of November, are to-day worth they must fight at all. The exchange of 9 per cent. pr:mium. If they are worth prisoners is progressing very rapidly, and we may hope that our soldiers will soon than they now are, this premium added be delivered from their inhuman.eneto the interest you receive, will give you mies. The President has during the at least 10 per cent. per annum for your past week issued his proclamation, warn-

Lengthy accounts come to us from is there in investing in the 7.30 Loan? New York, of the great Union Celebra-Answer. It cannot be taxed by States | tion held there on the 6th, which is said Counties, or Cities, and this adds f.om to have been the greatest, and grandest preparatory to another march northever witnessed in that city.

One of the amendments to the Enroll-United States, and all mortgages, &c., compels cities and towns to fill their quoare taxed, not only by the Government, tas from their own limits, thus stopping 8th Question. How does the Govern- entirely the buving of rectuits, away

Answer. The Government collects, going through Canada to procure east of Richmond, while another says he riled the premises described in and covernment.

debt: Our Government has twice paid ing rapidly taken up by the people, sales off all its debt, and can easily do it again. reaching, some days, as high as \$4,000,-The interest is sure to be paid promptly, 000 00, and thousands of the \$50, and and the debt itself is the very safest in- \$1,00, bonds are being sold, as well as vestment in tee world. It is as safe as those of higher denominations, thus showbetter interest. It is, in fact, a First ing the great confidence all classes of Mortgage on all lands, all incomes, all people have in the Government. Werailroad and canal bonds, and bank or consider an investment in these bonds, as one of the safest, and surest, that ean

The New Cabinet.

The Cabinet for Mr. Lincoln's second Governor's Island. term, as now organized, is as follows: Secretary of State -Wm. H. Seward,

Warning to Deserters.

dent. WHIREAS, The twenty-first section of

instant, entitled "An act to amend sevthey will be all sold, and will no doubt for enrolling and calling out the national then sell at a premium, as was the case forces, and for other purposes," requires with the old Seven Thirties, the first that, additional to other lawful penalties Twenty-Year Loan, and the Five Twen- for the erime of desertion from the military or naval service' all persons who have deserted the military or naval ser-The above questions and answers, it is vice of the United States, who shall not believed, will give full information to return to such service, or report them-Mr. JAY COOKE, of Philadelphia who all. If not, the General Subscription selves to a Provost Marshal within sixty for so long a time had the manage- Agent, or any of the Banks or bankers days after the proclamation hereinafter ment of the popular 500 million 5.2) employed to sell the loan, will be glad to mentioned, shall be deemed and taken to Loan, has just been appointed by the answer all questions, and furnish the have voluntarily relinquished and forfeit-Seven Thirties in large or small sums ed their rights of citizenship, and their Secretary of the Treasury, GENERAL (as the notes are issued in denominations right to become citizens, and such deser-AGENT to dispose of the only popular of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1.000 and \$5.000,) ters shall be forever incapable of holding loan now offered for sale by the Govern- and to render it easy for all to subscribe, any office of trust or profit under the ment, viz. : the "SEVEN-THIRTY." | thus fulfilling the instructions of the United States Government, or of exer-In entering upon his duties he desires | Secre tary, who earnestly desires that cising any rights of citizens thereof; and to answer plainly the large number of the people of the whole land, (as well as all persons who shall hereafter desert questions daily and hourly propounded the capitalists,) shall have every oppor- from the military or naval service, and to him, so that his fellow countrymen may tunity afforded them of obtaining a por- all persons who, being duly enrolled shallall understand what this "Seven Thirty tion of this most desirable investment. | depart from the jurisdiction of the dis-Loan" is-what are its peculiar merits,- Let none delay, but Subscribe at once, triet in which he is enrolled, or go beyond how they can subscribe for or obtain the through the Nearest Responcible Bank the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service duly ordered, shall be liable to the penalties of this section; and the President is hereby authorized Good news comes pouring in from ev- and required, forthwith on the passage of this act, to issue his proclamation setery part of the south. The long anxiety ting forth the provisions of this section about Gen. Sherman is relieved. Gen. in which proclamation the President is Schofield has gained a victory over Bragg requested to notify all descriers returnin Eastern North Carolina. Gen. Sher- ing within sixty days that they will be idan, it is reported has captured Lynch- pardoned on condition of returning to their regiments and companies, or to such burgh, while Grant lies calmly watching other organizations as they may be assigned to, until they shall serve for the Gen. Sherman eaptured Columbia S. period of time equal to their original term

Now, therefore, be it known that I, deserters who shall within sixty days from the date of this proclamation, viz : ments and companies or to such other organization as they may be assigned to,

Bragg at Kingston, only twenty miles seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 11th day of Murch, in the year of our Lord 1855, and the year of the independence of the United States the 89th.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

SHERMAN.

NEW YORK March 15.

The steamer Champion arrived here this morning from Wilmington 11th, bringing the first definite intelligence respecting movements of Sherman and his tion of a certain mortgage, executed by forces. On the morning of the 11th inst., scouts from Sherman reached Wilmington with news that his army had reached Fayetteville, N. C., and were encamped Infantry Volunteers (now deceased) dated in its immediate vicinity, quietly resting May 31st. 1852 and daty recorded in the

SHERIDAN.

NEW YORK, March 15. Point and in Washington concerning commenced to recover the amount so due Sheridan's movements. One says he The Passport order, requiring persons has entered Grant's lines North and said mortgage contained and pursuant to

> The Richmond Whig of the 13th says; Though it is well known there is a Yan- dred and ffteen (115). North of Range kee cavalry force raiding through some twenty four (24) containing one hundred of the counties west of Richmond, on the S. Government survey thereof, will be sold Central Railroad, yet under the advice of at public anction to the highest bidder for the War Department it is deemed inexpedient to publish anything concerning | Minnesota on the first-day of May A. D.

NEW YORK, March 12. Seven Hundred bounty jumpers and seventeen substitute brokers were arrested yesterday at Hoboken, after having enlisted at a bogus recruiting station .-They were all put in irons and sent to

The 7.30 Loan.

nati, and \$150,000 from Carlisle, Pa., in Secretary of the Interior .- James single subscriptions; and also 1833 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100. Attorney-General .- James Speed, of The total subscription for the week is 821,082,100.

New Advertisements.

U.S. 7-30 LOAN

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Bubscription Agency for the sale of United State Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent. interest, per annum, known as the

SEVEN THIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in eurrency, or are convertible at the option the holder into.

U.S. 5-20 Six per cent. GOLD-BEARING BONDS

These bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent., including gold interest from Nov. which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at cur rent rates, including interest, about ten per eent. per annum besides its exemption from State and municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. more, according to the rate levied or other property. The interest is payable semiannually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

The interest amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " « « « « \$1000 «

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions.

cc cc cc cc \$5000 cc

THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET

Abraham Lincoln President of the Uni- now offered by the Government, and it is con-

Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly com- SAINT PAUL, mand a premium, as has uniformly been the case on classing the subscriptions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section

of the country may be afforded facilities for tak Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, sertion. In testimony whereof I have and Private Bankers, throughout the country herewith set my hand and, caused the have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribe s will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are DRUG business and will guarantee to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

JAY COOKE.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia.

Subscriptions will be received by the 1st. National Bank of St. Paul 2d National Bank of St. Paul.

Constitution of the Control of the C MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the con li his wife of the county of Carrer, State of Minnes to Anton Probstield, Private of Company "D" Fifth Regiment Minne-ota office of R gister of Derds of said Carver County Minures ata on the 2d day of July A. D. 18 2 in B. ok "D" of matgages, on pages 56, 7 and 58-on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice to the Estate of said Auton Probatfield deceased, the sum of fortynine (\$49.35) dollars and thirty five cents interest: and no There were various reports at City suit or proceeding at law having been thereou: now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in vided, the premises described in and cav-West half of the North West quarter of Section twelve (12) in Township one hunand sixty (160) acres, according to the U. cash in front of the court house at the town of Chuska in said Carver County 1865 at 10 o clock A. M. of that day, to pay the amount, then due on the said montgage, together with costs and expenses of Dated St. P.ul. Feb. 221 1865.

PAUL PROBSTFIFLD, Administrator of the Estate of Anton Probstfield deceased. » J, Mainzer Att'y for the Estato,

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Secretary of State — Wm. H. Seward, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury.—Hugh Me-Culloch, of Indiana.

Postmaster-General.—Wm. Dennison, of Ohio.

Secretary of War.—Edwin M. Stanfon, of Pennsylvania.

The 7.30 Loan.

Philadelphia, March 12.

The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan received by J. Cooke on Saturday amounted to \$3,641,000, including \$1,000,000 form Cincinnant Berneau in the village of Waconia, on the other standards of the purpose of examining and allowing such claims, at the house of Herman Berneau in the village of Waconia, on the other standards of the purpose of examining and allowing such claims, at the house of Herman Berneau in the village of Waconia, on the first Monday of every month until the 9th day from New York, \$200,000 from Cincinnation, and \$150,000 from Carlisle, Pa., in

Waconia, February 7to, 1865.

Saint Paul Advertisements.

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Jan. 21st ,1865-1

July 2nd 1864-1-yr.

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SPRING SHAWLS AND CLOAKS !!! SUN UMBRELLAS, WHITE GOODS, &c., &c. All of which will be sold cheap. Merchants from the interior paying CASII for goods, will be able to buy of us at satisfactory

D. W. Ingersoll & Co. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

May 7 1864 1 y

We are informed, unofficially, that the quota of Chaska is filled.

-A dwelling house belonging to Charles Basler, in Carver was destroyed by fire on Thursday the 15th inst. The fire caught from the chimney during the absence of both the families. who occupied the house. The building was insured for \$250; furniture all saved.

-The boatmen are once more busy at work preparing for the opening of a physician's wife, to be true,) "Four navigation, and the indications are, that Birthdays," "Alone, Yet Not Alone," there will be plenty of water in the riv- "Passion Flowers," "The Mansion at Leser this spring, tho we have no serious sington," Novelties, Editorials, &e., &e. apprehensions of an overflow. During Price \$2.50; 2 copies \$4.00; 9 copies the past week, snow storms have been \$16.00; 21 eopies \$35.00. Speeimen the rule, and pleasant days, the excep- numbers will be sent to those desirous of tion, but the sun is shining out again, making up clubs for 15 cts. Wheeler & warm and springlike, and will soon melt Wilson's eelebrated Sewing Machines are the light snows. Wood is being brought furnished as Premiums. Address Dea in very plenty, and all seem disposed to eon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, use the sleighing while it lasts.

-Mr. Stone, who was for some time in for 1865. the employ of Mr. Warner and left but recently, seems well to do in the world, as he has lately drawn a prize worth \$500. We presume he will be happy to exhibit it to any who may favor him with a call, and we tender him our congratulations on his good fortune.

-We understand the Rail Road Ties for the Valley road between Mendolaand Belle Plaine, have nearly all been delivered on the line of the road, and that large, covering already, it is believed, the they are to be laid as soon as the frost is appropriation for that purpose, thus

FIRE AT WINONA.

V. inona has been visited by another ually in need of such aid. heavy fire. We learn from a private Therefore it is hereby ordered that all letter that a fire broke out there on Sat- issues of bounty's be stopped from and afurday night, and raged for three or four ter the 15th of March, A. D. 1865. Prohours. The buildings burned are prin- vided however that in ease of special espally if not all wooden, situated on Se- need new applications may still be made and Main streets. The Huff House as heretofore, through the order of the was uninjured. Among the buildings their respective districts. burned was the People's Store. No other particulars.

The Winona Republican of Monday contains an account of the above mention fire, which destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000. The : names of the sufferers, and amount of their losses and insurance are as follows: Mr. G. F. Hubbard, loss \$5000, insurance \$2000; Mr. S. Edwards, loss \$6000, insurance \$3000; Thomas Ross, loss \$700, insurance \$500; Smith, Anger & Lind, loss \$3000, insurto \$30,000, insurance about \$14,000; T. Welch, loss \$1200, insurance \$850; Mrs. Montgomery, millinery establishment, loss \$1000, no insurance. Among other sufferers for small amounts were J. D. Fleischer, K. Helgestein, Mr. Wackeskie, Mr. Carson, James Myers, F. A: Hathorn, and Willis & Smith.

NEW ENROLLMENT BOARD.

Captain See, Provost Marshal of the First District, has been removed, and dition of a promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, and executed by the said Ormanzo Allen, Esq., of Austin, Mower Bernard Walter and payable to the said Bartlett eounty, appointed in his stead. This makes an entire new Board of Enrollmakes an entire new Board of Enfort part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and ment in the First District, composed as is actually due upon said note and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred follows:

Provost Marshal.

Commissioner.

priation bill, was adopted by Congress, gage and note, with interest costs and disburseauthorizing Indians who have for five years adopted the habits of eivilized life, J. A. SARGENT BARTLETT PRESLEY, and can speak and read the English language, and who are well disposed toward the Government of the United States. to become citizens, and settle on the public

that it is expected Hon. M. S. Wilkinson has several acres improved and fenced, will succeed Commissioner Dole as Com missioner of Indian Affairs in the Interior Department.

domain under the Homestead law.

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- Another beautiful steel engraving opens the March number of this favorite periodical, just received. The engraving has no title other than the two simple lines-

"Oh, I see them sinking, Linking slowly, Those olden dreams so pure and holy."

The design and execution of this on graving are exquisite. The steel Fash ion Plate of this month is a double one, and, as usual, admirably engraved. We need hardly allude to the usual number ot wood-engravings, devoted to the illustration of the fashions, &c. The music is "Those Laughing Eyes," a ballad. Among the literary contents we note "Aunt Hester's Story." "A Death Seene, "Tracing Resemblances," "A Story of a Household," "My Angel in Disguise," "Bitten," (a sad story relative to the famous "Mad Stone," of which story the leading facts are declared by the author,

Now is the time to send on subscriptions

COUNTY AUDITORS OFFCE. March 7 1865 -9 o'elock A. M.

The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment; all present Board ealled to order by the chairman, Geo. M. Powers.

Resolved, that as the applications for the Volunteers Bounty have become so numerous, and the amount issued, so out of the ground in the spring. - Argus. causing a great depreciation in the value of the orders, and inasmueh as it is

was at one time in imminent danger, but County Commissioners, representing

On motion the Board adjourned, until the drst Tuesday in June.

Attest P. WEEGO. County Auditor.

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed and de-livered by Bernard Walter and Margaretta Wal-S. D. Jackson & Co., loss from \$25,000 ter his wife, of the county of Carver, and then ter his wife, of the county of Carver, and then Territory, now State of Minnesota to Bartlett ance \$2000; George C. Benton, of Wisconsin, loss \$1000, insurance \$500; Dr. Walter his wife did grant and convey to the said Bartlett Presley his heirs and assigns forever, all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the village of Chaska Caver County, Mining in the village of Chaska Caver Caunty, Mining in the village of Chaska Caver Caunty, Mining in the village of Chaska Caver Caunty Caver Deeds for said county of Carver, as a part of the recorded plat of said village of Chaska in said county and State and described as follows to wit: Lot eight (8) in Block forty-five (45) in the vil. er external causes, HOSTETTEL'S BITTERS Jan. '5 '65 S. L. BAILEY. & CO. lage of Chaska Carver Minuesota according to may be relied on as a sufegua

> cent per month until paid, according to the con- days by the use of Presley or his order, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted or had to recover the amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any

and twenty-five dollars. Captain Ormanzo Allen, of Austin. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by rovest Marshal.

Reuben Reynolds, Esq., of Rochester, in such eases made and provided, the above des-Dr. J. T. Cross, of Rochester, Surgeon.

Sheriff of Carver County and state aforesaid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 15th day of April AD 1865 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county and State aforesaid to satisfy the aforesaid mort.

Att'y for Mortgagee

Farm for Sale.

The east ½ of N. E. 4 of Section 19, Township 116, Range 23, situate about A Washington dispatch announces four miles from CHASKA. Said farm has several aeres improved and fenced, a quantity of meadow, a comfortable house, with a spring of water near by.—

No family medicane has been so universaily, and, it may be truly added, deservedly popular with the intelligent portion of the community, as "llettetter's Bitters." house, with a spring of water near by .-Will be sold eheap for greenbacks-gold preferred. Enquire at this office.

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ily should be without it, and none will when once tried by them. It is used

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Watch the stars that float above,

Think of One-for me who suffered-Think and weep for grief and love! Flow ve tears! though in your streaming Oft you stars of His grow dim! Hullowed is the grief He wakens, Blest the tears that flow for Him!

Richard Storrs Willis

Miscellancons,

A REMINISCENCE OF GEN. GRANT.

caught the inquiry, put to his orderly, in a strong foreign accent,-

"Is de generawl in?" Then came the reply, in a firm decided up that exciting traffic for the reason that here. He, as a child, has as great an tone, which Gen Grant understood in-

in: but he is very busy, sir." "Could I zee him a vew momenz?"

"He ordered me to say, sir, that he would be very much occupied for some "On de advance, eh?" interrupted the

intruder. "Den he going down furder to de codden regione?" "I can't say where he is going, sir: I

don't know. You must leave." Stranger becomes more excited, and "Mine young vrend, I have one im-

portant proposals to make de generawl,proposals, mine young vrend"-"I can't hear your proposal. Step

"Sdop, mine young vrend, -sdop one letle momend. You zay to de generawl dat I vill make it one gran' object for

in .- one rich speculation! You under-The orderly was about to force the base interloper out, with an added word of military adomonition, when Gen Grant eame quickly forward. He had

heard the whole conversation, and -comprehended the entire case in a moment It was a covert assault on his nice sense of honor, and he was determined the open front of his tent, the general siezed the rascally operator by the collar, ground, applied the toe of his boot to him in such a manner that he was pitched

ground at a distance of nearly ten feet. ·his surprise, the general had quietly retired to his inner apartment, and the next moment was as busily engaged with his maps, and plan of eampaign, as if nothing had happened.

Government Finances.

The books of the Treasury Departmen show that for some time past the daily receipts of gold for customs duties have amounted to \$323,300 per day. This would give for the year, in round numbers, \$95,000,000. The allowance for interest on the public debt payable in gold is but \$65,000,000. From customs alone the means to meet the gold-bearing obligations of the government are a hal greater than its requirements.

The Treasury will soon have money enough to meet all unpaid requisitions. The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet decided whether he will anticipate the payment of the May interest on the 5.20 loan on the 1st of April. Less than \$500, 000 of the demand notes are outstanding. These can only be receivable for customs under the law : hence there is no truth in

the report that the Secretary has under consideration the reception in payment of eustoms of old 7.30s, which merely

bear currency value. No more of the three-cent fractiona currency is to be issued That which may be returned to the Treasury will

Loyal Blockade Runners and Gold Speculators.

not be re-issued.

found there on the occupation of the city | n't have the money. by the Federal troops, were persons emmany of them wealthy eitizens of Charles- smile.) ton, Savanvah and Richmond, and that Son-Brother Tom would pay brother the marshalling of his troops in their moral considerations as that of one of I don't want your bank to suspend, pa. best positions for victory, when his car our citizens who, some weeks ago, en- | Pa-(Looking at ma.) There it is; tered somewhat extensively into gold we are all big and little, like a row of speculation. In speaking with a friend a bricks. Touch the head one, and presto! day or two ago, he said that he had given away we all go, down to little Charley, it had threatened to subjugate his loyalty interest in bank stocks as I have. We altogether. "Yes," he added, "I got up are all, old and young, waiting for mon-"Yes, sir; the commanding general is one morning just about the time Gen. ey to buy marbles. Grant made his movement on Hatcher's Run, and found, on reading the newspaper accounts of that affair, that I was greatly disappointed because Lee had not given Grant a thorough whipping, when gold would have been sure to rise. Mammon and I had but a brief struggle. army; it was during the late prevailing I sold out my gold for what it would bring, and have not had a sympathizing feeling with Jeff, Davis since."

SLAVERY IN TURKEY.

most annihilated by Russia, the Turks promoted to be an Ordinary Surgeonperceive that their slave market is left poor child! But what the blessed dear without any source of supply. So there knows about taking up arterials and comis great speculative demand for the chil- putation of limbs, and the like, surpasses dren of those Circassians who have found me. Howsumever, if he can be the refuge in Turkey. I know one Turk humble implement in the hands of the who has bought 150 of these girls on Lord of saving the lives of gallus fellows speculation, for from fifty to two hun- whose heads have been disseminated by dred and fifty dollars apiece. These the bursting open of pontoons and things, poor girls are very fortunate in becoming why, we must sacrifice him freely, and slaves, as they are thus saved from star- may the Lord have mercy on his solar vation, and generally placed in very com- system."

An incident which has just come to my knowledge, and which I know to be a fact, illustrates the nature of Turkish the soil of Kentucky, that the Federal to punish it on the spot. Stepping to slavery very well. Similar cases are very troops ought to scour the state.

A Turkish slave-dealer hought a pretty and, lifting him several inches from the Circassian girl on speculation, but she almost immediately sickened with shipfever, and was left to die. A captain in out headlong, falling on the muddy the Turkish army; living near me saw her pitiable condition, and bought her Before the orderly could recover from for \$25, as an act of mercy to her. She was well eared for and recovered; but as he could not afford to keep her, he gave out among his friends that he would be glad to sell her. A distinguished Pasha was just then seeking a wife for his son. He heard of this girl, and sent his woman to see her. They were much pleased and advised him to buy her, which he did for \$750. When he saw her, he was so well satisfied with her appearance that he married her to his son, and not long after the captain was aston. isned one day by the arrival at his humble house of many servants with magni-

supposed to be dying.

-Letter from Constantinople.

How True.

We commend the following to our readers. If they owe anybody let them give it practical effect by paying their debts. Pa-(Reading a newspaper and muttering.) Our bank won't suspend-nev.

er will suspend, I reckon, wife. Youngest Son-I hope your bank won't

uspend, pa. Pa-Why, little one, what have you got to do with the bank suspending. Son-A great deal, pa; if it does your

stock won't sell. Pa-(Looking over his spectacles.) And what have you to do, sir, with the

sales of stocks? Son-Why, if you don't suspend you will be able to sell yours you know, pa-

Pa-And what then? Son-Why then you can pay ma that twenty dollars you borrowed of her the

other day. Pa-And what then, young financier? Son-Then ma could pay aunt Sarah

the ten dollars she owes her. * Pa-Ah, indeed! What next? Son-And aunt Sarah could pay A letter from Wilmington, N. C., says | brother Tom the dollar she promised him that a great number of the residents last week, but she didn't because she did-

Pa-Well, what else? (Pa lays down ployed in blockade running, a great the paper, looks at him euriously with a-

they asserted their Union feeling to be John his fifty cents back; and he said good and unimpeachable, as they had when he got it he would give three dimes gone into blockade-running "merely as a he owes me, and I could buy marbles with He was just laying out his plan of a matter of business." Their consciences two dimes and pay nurse the other-I projected battle, intensely occupied with seem not to have been so assailable by owe her a dime. And that is the reason

Ike Heard From. Mrs. Partington discourses concerning Ike:-"Betsy Jane wrote to me about poor Isaac's being grafted into our noble restriction. I have been so dreadfully oneasy, laws a me! But Dan'l, at last we have heard of him through a neighbor who is home on a furrow. Hepoor innocent; at ous't took his place, so neighbor Tibbins says, as first Corpulent, The Circassian tribes, having been al- and soon proved so deficient that he was

> -The Louisville Journal says so many dirty guerrillas have passed over

-"I am astonished, my dear young lady, at your sentiment: you - make - me start." "Well, sir, I have been waiting to see you start for the last hour.

-I have been told of an intelligent contraband who, escaping from Dixie into the land of Abraham, was pressed by a white patriot to enter into the military service of the North, but manifested an unaccountable reluctance to shoulder a musket. 'Why dont you enlist, Ginger?' asked the white patriot. 'Wal mas'r,' replied the contraband, 'did y'ever soo two dogs fightin' for a bone?' 'Certainly, Ginger. Wal, did yever see the bone fight?' 'Not I.' 'Wal, mas'r you'se a fightin, and Ginger's de bene, an' he's aot gwine ter fight in dis yer difficulty.

-A renowned elergyman of Lincolnficent presents, announcing her marriage. shire lately preached rather a long ser-Not long after she came herself, in mon from the text, "Thou art weighed state, covered with diamonds, with splen- in the balance and found wanting." Afdid carriages and many servants, to wish ter the congregation had listened about the captain well, and thank him for his an hour some began to get weary and kindness in buying her when she was went out; others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. Anoth-Her fate is a strange and sad contrast er person started, whereupon the parson to that of most of her countrymen. Of stopped in his sermon and said, "That's 500,000 who were driven from Circassia | right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighin the most savage and horribly brutal ed pass out!" He continued his sermon manner by Russia, half are already dead. at some length after that, but no cue disturbed him by leaving.

The Valley Perald.

REFIEW OF THE WEEK

Saturday, March 25 1865

favored with but an oceasional batch of army is still idle. southern news, but, from all reports, it The Commercial says a war elap will A list which we publish elsewhere, comappears that "things is working", and soon be heard at a quarter least expected prises we believe, the last of the Minnewe can look forward with more hope by friend or foe: than ever for a "speedy and lasting peace." New York, March 21.—The Herald's the prisoners in the hands of the rebels Gen. Sherman's unobstructed march special says it was reported in Washing- have been returned on parole, and those through the heart of the south shows ton yesterday that Jeff. Davis had abdi- not already declared exchanged, soon their atter helplessness to defend their cated the position of President of the Rebhomes, and if unable to do this they are el Confederacy, and handed over the weak indeed. The great event of the reins of the sinking government to Gen- captured, of which number only eight week has been the downfall of Gold and eral Lee with the understanding that the are now alive. Co. G. of the Ninth, consequent decline of prices generally, latter as supreme dietator would make causing numerous failures among the one last desperate effort with such respeculators, and almost a panic in some sources as are left within his control. of the eastern eities. On Tuesday of All kinds of provisions are now bringing nies, Lieut. Tiffany is not informed. He last week Gold was quoted, in New York, fabulous prices in Richmond, and every was retained at Macon for two months at 185 and the same day this week at 159. male in the City capable of carrying a At Chicago, in one day flour fell 50 to 75 musket has been pressed into the army. \$40, is now offered at \$29, and all kinds at Richmond formed the subject of conof previsions have depreciated in nearly sideration. the same proportion.

In place of our light snow storms they have been visited with heavy rains, east, and a general thawing out, eausing heavy ireshets, and in some places doing very great damage. At Rochester N. Y., the water was three feet higher than ever before known, sweeping down some of the principal streets several feet deep and washing away a number of brick buildings by the river side. The New York Central Rail Road bridge is also swept away. Great damago has also been done at Buffalo also along the Ohio River. In Pennsylvannia the water has

creek. Lynchburgh as reported last week has moved to the north of that place, and Richmond, and is now at White House, the head of navigation on York river where he is receiving supplies and undoubtedly preparing for another grand raid upon the rebels or if necessary to co-operate with Grant against Richmond.

There is no important news from Gen Grant. Gen Sherman was, at last accounts from any reliable source, at Fayetteville N. C. quietly resting his army, preparatory to another march northward, and has doubtless before this occupied Goldsboro, or met the rebels in battle who it is stated were preparing to make a stand at this place. Schofield has unit- T. Griffin, a deserter within our lines, and stronger than ever, and the rebels must to them.

It seems that Vice President Johnson was not satisfied with his appearance at the Inangural, but appeared again in the evening at the great ball in a, if possible, more beastly state of intoxication than at that time. We trust that out of respect for the country which he has disgraced he will rot presume to occupy the high office which unforatuntely has been entrusted to him, but resign at once before a greater disgrace is forced upon us.

Great Freshe! in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

in Wisconsin, and that considerable dam- mockingly saying that he died for his portion. age has been done to the La Croose Rhil- country to-day.

It is also stated that the bridges be. tween St. Paul and La Crosse have been carried away. If such is the case we may be shut out from the inside world

-Chief Justice Chase, in a speech beat Washington, declared for negro suffand preparatory to it.

gers who arrived to day from City Point He was captured by the rebels last June, Chaska, - - - Minnesota say news from Sheridan reached there Sunday. Two scouts left last week. He had occupied Goldsboro' without opposit of the Philistines. The officers and men tion, having connected with Schofield.

Gen. Sheridan is being supplied at White House with everything he may During the past week we have been need for his future movements. The will be glad to know that those who have

cents per barrel, and wheat 5 to 8 eeuts A cabinet meeting was held at Washper bushel. Mess Pork which sold in ington yesterday, at which it was under- The prompt retaliation of Gen. Foster, the fore part of the packing season for stood that the present condition of affairs it will be remembered, ocasioned their

> The rebels will make a stand, if at all, at or near Goldsboro'. Johnston having where they remained four months longer. This is united with Bragg, and large reinforce- There were twelve hundred officers at ments having come from Riehmond, ed in an open field about two miles from give a combination with which they hope the city, with nothing but a guard to to descat Sherman and Schooleld combin- prevent their escape. Many very nated. If successful, they calculate to return and erush Grant.

FROM NEW YORK.

Panic in Business Circles.

New York, March 15 .- There is conempty are said to be floating down Oil and uneasiness at the produce exchange, female passengers. which increased at the announcement of Gen. Sheridan instead of capturing Flour declined 10a15c; wheat, 5a10c; lis.

Execution of a Bounty Jumper at City Point.

Correspondence New York Tribune.

CITY POINT, March 11, I865 .- Wm. ed with Sherman, and he will march on a bounty jumper, was exceuted by shooting, at City Point, yesterday. He had two million dollars worth of property having pocketed a large bounty, he was engers were killed. recognized by an officer of the 8th Dela-

ware, and arrested. the occasion of his execution he made a lars worth of onion seeds, the profit it, and that it could not be helped." He lars. He produced besides, a large of age; that \$30,000 was coming to him from his grandfather on his arrival at that age, and that he had offered the Government this sum for his release, but had We learn there has been a great freshet not been successful. He closed by

road. Bridges, and the track in many He died "game," as the saying is, de- In a recent sermon he said: "The North places, have been carried away. There clining to have his eyes bandaged, and prays that their swords may strike into have been no trains at La Crosse since sitting coolly on the foot of his coffin fa-Sunday, and none are expected for several, eing the fire of the squad detailed to cardays. In some places the water is eight ry into effect the execution. He was and again I say, Amen! feet deep on the track. No stages left shot through and through, and died in-La Crosse yesterday, and none will leave stantly, falling back into his coffin, which was open behind him

From the Frontier.

Fort Wadsworth of date of March 4th, he cannot get ice. for some time to come .- Wednesdays and from Fort Abercrombie to the 10th. They contain no news of importance. The heavy snow storms were still continuing port recently fished out of the water at a and driving in the buffalo in vast numbers. wharf a small package, which contained Herds of these monarchs of the prairies a fine gold watch in good order and still fore the Freedmen's Relief Association were within a few miles of Fort Wads- running, the inside being perfectly dry. worth. No hostile demonstrations on the rage, but for education as preliminary, part of the Indians were reported. Those that followed the buffalo were peaceably that George B. McClellan still has his

CONCLUSION OF EXCHANGES-A RETURNAD PRISONER.

We received a call yesterday from Lieut. A W. Tiffany, of Carver County, WASHINGTON, March 21.—Passen- a member of Co. 11. Ninth Minnesota. while on the disastrous Sturgis' Expedition, and at the same time that so many of our Minnesota men fell into the hands were separated, the former going to Macon, and the latter to Andersonville. The horrors of Andersonville have become familiar to our readers, and they survived its terrors have been released.

> The mortality has been fearful. Lieut. Tiffany's company had twenty-six men. lost a Sergeant and sixteen men, and the Seigeant alone returns to tell the horrors'

all events, it has been announced that all

Of the mortality in the other compaafter his eapture, when he was sent to Charleston with a number of other officers, where they were confined in buildings exposed to the fire of our batteries. escaped a great many "close shots."

urally improved the opportunity, and took their departure, until the matter be- will make it the came so general that they were removed to the city and phreed in a stockade. From the time of their going to Columbia until their return to our lines, they reeeived no meat except what they purchased at fabulous prices. Two days before the arrival of Sherman-they were and business circles. The Express says rush from Columbia was tremendous,

After a delay of a few days at Charlotte, they proceeded to Goldsboro, and failures among the Philadelphia dealers. from thence to Wilmington and Annapo-

eorn, 2a3c; lard, 1c; butter, 1a2; pork | Lieut. Tiffany's statement agrees with declined \$1a1 25; cotton declined 3c. In that of thousands of others concerning the brutality of the rebels, some speci- to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for general merchandise there is a heavy fall- mens of which we publish elsewhere. At which they receive orders. ing off, and in dry goods especially. Cot- Goldsboro over a hundred poor fellows ton fabries are lower. The gold operators who were at the point of death were laid are in trouble, and eight or ten firms have blankets, and left there to die. The genfailed—among them Thomas F. Warner, cral feeling among the rebel soldiers is Canasie & Cayman and J. F. Merriman: one of discouragement and depression, Two large firms in the butter trade have and at Charlotte one of them expressed his desire to have an apportunity to shoot Jeff. Davis. The terrible effects of war are visible throughout the whole South, and the reward for their fiendishness is being justly visited upon them. St Paul Press. 22nd

NEWS ITEMS.

-A Cairo dispatch states that over fight soon, and conquer or all will be lost formerly belonged to a New York bat- has been destroyed at Eastport, Missistery, and subsequently to the 8th Dela- sippi, by a flood in the Tennessee river. B!NED. ware regiment from which he deserted a the Mississippi river, twenty-five miles short time ago. Returning to City Point above New Orleans, on the 5th inst., by soon after, as an unassigned substitute, the explosion of her boiler. Two pass-

> -A farmer in Wethersfield, Connectient, who owns a large tract of land, After the reading of his sentence on raised last year, seventeen thousand dol-

> > -The New York papers complain because of an evident combination among butchers and drovers to raise the price of meat, whin gold is steadily going down and prices of commodities falling in pro-

-Brigham Young is perfectly neutral. the heart of every rebei, and I say, Amen! And the South prays that the North may be cut down on a thousand battle fields,

-It is said that Jackson Haines, the only professional skater which America or indeed any other country so far as we know has yet produced, has made \$15,000 by his skating feats at London, and has gone to Paris at the request of the Em-Gen. Sibley has received advices from peror. Haines uses parlor skates when

-A telegraph messenger boy in New-

cards printed "Major General McClell-

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MARRIED.

By J. S. Letford Esq., at his residence in Carver, March 22nd 1865, Mr. Chris Bristow, and Margaret Fitch. as beretofore, through the order of the Both of Carver County.

-The snows of last week have nearly all disappeared, beneath the bright sun of a few days past; the river has risen some five feet; the ice is eracking up so in a few days more we may hope to see navigation open, and with plenty of water. The Ferry Boat commenced running Thursday afternoon.

-During the past week Gold has declined 25 per cent. As values of all kinds are governed by the price of gold, there has been a corresponding decline in goods and produce. Prints are selling at 20 to 30 cents; brown Sheetings at 25 to 55 cents. Other goods have de- ily should be without it, and none will when once clined in the same proportion.

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-Parties are in town this week buying Fat Cattle for the Chicago market. Five weeks since they bought 110 head in this vicinity; they were driven to La Crosse | Manhood: how Lost, how and sent by Rail Road from thence to and sent by Rail Road from thence to Chicago, where they were taken by a Baltimore buyer and shipped direct to that city. Price paid here is about \$5.00 per hundred, live weight. Any injected, stemants to Marriage, etc; also Consumption, Epi-lepsy, and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or one having good fat cattle for sale can find a purchaser by applying to Griggs and Neinsinger who are agents for the parties, at this place.

-We should judge from the report made by Capt. Webber, the commissioner appointed to remove obstructions from vately, and RABICALLY. Minnesota River, that there was ample sum of \$3000, was well appropriated.—
All the snags have been removed as

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far up as New Ulm, and \$300, is left for improvements, after the ice is gone out of the river. There were 2500 snags found and removed between Faxton and St. Peter, only 14 miles.

building a large wood barge, at this

der heavy penalties, the digging or buy. ing of ginsing before the first day of August in each year.

Horse Sale.

They had a great sale of condemned horses at the Fortion Monday. It was a bigthing. Everybody was there because they expected it was a good thing, and livered by Bernard Walte and Margaretta Walthey were not disappointed;—it was a Territory, now State of Minnesota to Bartlett Presley of St. Paul Ramsey County, then Terrihundred and eighteen head, of uncertain head, of uncertain hundred and more or less used up, were said worked the said hundred and worker and were said hundred and were said hu ages and more or less used up, were sold at almost fabulous rates; some of them going as high \$160. The people scemed to be perfectly crazy to buy old horses, probably to preserve a memento of the war. We heard of only one man who made anything at the sale, and he was a the plat thereof. French drayman in the lower part of the acknowledged on the 3d day of October 1857, and city, who bid off a horse for \$100, took him away and tried him, found he was not worth a copper, took him back and put him up at auction again and sold him given to secure the payment, of the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars within ninety days, with

-A Hartford man, who was some years ago engaged in quarrying on the upper Delaware river, remembers that while drilling a rock a disagreeable fluid flowed from the hole, and they had to plug it up. He is now of the opinion that he then "struck ile," and he has gone out

in the army of the James, the 11th Maine gage and note, with interest costs and disburseregiment was excused from witnessing ments. the scene, not a man having deserted from it since the campaign against Rich
Lated Feb. 28th 1865.

J. A. SARGENT BARTLETT PRESLEY,

Att'y for Mortgages. mond began.

COUNTY AUDITORS OFFICE.

March 7th 1865

The board of County Commissioners met according to adjournment; all present. Board called to oruer by the chair-

man, Geo. M. Powers. Resolved, that as the applications for ... the Volunteers Bounty have become so numerous, and the amount issued, so large, covering already, it is believed, the appropriation for that purpose, thus causing a great depreciation in the value of the orders, and inasmuch as it is evident that many are drawing from the Volunteers Bounty fund who are not act- umine the ually in need of such aid.

Therefore it is hereby ordered that all issues of bounty's be stopped from and after the 15th of March, A. D. 1865. Provided however that in case of special need new applications may still be made County Commissioners, representing their respective districts.

On motion, the Board adjourned until the 1st Tuesday in June. P. WEEGO. Attest

County Auditor.

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Which said indenture of Mortgage was duly

on the 3d day of October 1857 at 11 o'clock A M. of Mortgages pages 323,324 & 325 in said Register of Deeds office, which said mortgage was for \$90. He considers he made \$90 in the last transaction, and we have no doubt he did.—Press.

The did.—Press.

A Hartford man who was some at law have been instituted or had to recover the at la amount secured by said note or mortgage, as any part thereof, and there is claimed to be due, and is actually due upon said note and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred Now therefore notice is hereby given that by vertue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statuets in such eases made and provided, the above deseribed mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Carver County and state aforesaid at Whole number of Losses reported.... public auction to the highest bidder for eash on Saturday the 15th day of April A D 1865 at 10

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